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SUMMARY OF THE LOCAL NEWS OF A WEEK. Removal of Apache Indians to Fort

Union--- The Aravaipa Mines --- Married--- Mines Sold--- Cattle Notes.

Seventy-six Apache Indians from ne San Carlos Agency arrived here Wednesday afternoon, in charge of Lieutenants Bigelow, Koester and Donaldson, with a company of the Twenty-fourth Infantry and a troop of the Tenth Cavalry. The Indians (twenty-one men, who were all shack-The Indians eled, the balance being women and conches that had been ordered here for their transportation to Fort Union, New Mexico, where they are to be confined until otherwise ordered by the War Department. population has been increased by varied ages and all conditions of Donaldson and the infantry company

went to Fort Union in charge of the nander of this Department, and his rived from Los Angeles by the train Among the Indians taken to Fort nion are the families of the several renegades that are now off the reseration, together with a number of neks not relatives but who have manifested a diposition to aid them and have been disturbing spirits on the reservation. It is believed by the military authorities that the removal of these Indians will have a salutary effect on the other Indians at San Carlos.

Dr. A. Trippel, General Manager of the Aravaipa Mining Company, was Exchange. here several days during the week and also visited Tueson. The Doctor favored this office with a call. He told us that between 30 and 40 men are now employed in road building at the mine and smelter site, and every thing is progressing satisfactorily. In April a number of men will be set to work in the mines, and the force will be gradually added to. Captain M. A. Kelly, an experienced Clifton miner, is to be foreman of the mines. It won't be many months before "Aravaipa mining district," will be one of the best camps in the Territory.

Mr. Charles Gottgens, a whole souled stockman whose range is near Dos Cabezas, and Miss Johanna Beek, of Tombstone, were married at the bride's me on Sunday last. The Stockman, with Mr. Gottgens' friends of this secon, offers felicitations, and wishes him and bride a contented and prosperous voyage over life's matrimonial sea. Mr. and Mrs. Gottgens are now

at their ranch.

former range. The first drive is now

from here to Yustin, California, 501 steers-long yearlings and two-yearolds-consigned to Richard O'Nelil. They were a fine lot of young cattle, and were purchased from the Chiricahua Cattle Company. The steers will be driven from Tustin to Mr. O'Neill's range in San Diego countythe Santa Margarita ranch.

It may not be generally known most important and useful of local valuable qualities that some time or other will be utilized in the arts. At present it springs from the soil receiving no cultivation or attention; it is not watered, pruned or trimmed and, Post office, Flor-nes, Arizons, spectable, if somewhat stunted, tree. With proper cultivation it may be increased to twice or thrice its present valuable gum may be obtained by tapping, every whit as good as gum arabic. The pods furnish substantial and fattening forage for horses and cattle, besides yielding fibres useful in the manufacture of several of the owns rougher fabrics. The boughs and other trimmings furnish the best of firewood, while the wood itself, when converted into boards, will provide a handsome revenue from its sale to furniture and cabinet manufacturers or veneering purposes. The flower is beautiful and fragrant, the shade broad and desirable, and the requisite culture slight and inexpensive when ompared with that of other trees.

we do the The mesquite is well worth cultivation and we would respectfully recommend its general adoption wherever there is ANYBODY CAN room for it .- Yuma Times. How the Renegades Were Captured.

Deputy Sheriff Charles Winston, returned yesterday morning from Thatcher, a small Mormon town just below Solomonville, Graham county From him the Star learns the following particulars of the late Indian campaign: The soldiers under the command of Lieuts. Jim Watson and Powhattan Clarke, after a 300 miles chase, and being without rations for five days, save the game of the country, such as jack rabbits and deer, camupon the lestiles in a cave. Both oficers leaped to the front with the intent of gaining the entrance of the ROBERT WILLIAMS, . Proprietor cave. Lieut. Clarke encountered one of the hostiles at the mouth of the cave and shot him twice through the body. "Rowdy" the Indian scout, shot the Indian, breaking both arms, thus saving the life of "Tucson's own" Lieut Clarke. This brave young officer received a shot through his hat. and also one between his legs.-Tuc-

> Dr. J. Miller has under contempla tion the organization of a Miner's Relief Association. The object of it is to provide medical attendance for the sick or wounded miners, on the payment of a regular monthly stipend to

the association-Journal-Miner. If you want dry goods of any kind at bedrock prices, call at Wildman &

Saddle and Harness. W. S. Kengla can make a complete set of harness by machinery and

agrees to sell harness within one dol ar of what it costs in the east. He Colorado saddle makers. The Kengla store can be found at

It is now only a trifle over two years since the first flow of artesian water was struck in the San Luis valley, Mr. S. Hoine making the discovery in

diameter for an irrigation supply. idence, one of the Bahama Islands. These large diameter wells vary in He says:

The depth varies for a good flow perior to that grown in Yucatan, and

Land Courts. The strenuous efforts now being nade to establish a Court of Land Claims originates with the Reavis land thieves and is largely pushed by them, though they have induced New Mexico, Colorado and some of the people of Arizona to side with them. To some of these people a Court of Land Claims would possibly be of value, but the prime object of the thing-the origin of it, the intention of it, was to people of Central Arizona under the will admit. guise of law. That stupendous atof greater value per acre, than all the other pretended or real land grants posed to be covered by the operations attempt to pass such a bill through bezas range of mountains for \$50,000.
Trust the report is correct, as the Captain is an old Arizona pioneer to whom we would like to see good for time come.
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The Chiricanua Cattle Company will mem into cash, collect his proyalty from the government, and be as happy as a liberal income, as the proposition to make the people of perb climate, and other favorable surroundings can make him.

To give an idea of the magnitude the magnitude that a gentleman, an Englishman, arrived here a few weeks since, and has beyond the adoption of the country. The country in the proposition to make the people of Contral Arizona "island with the choir and other "Corinth," and "Mear" and other "Cori the region proposed to be covered by the Land Court bill; they are the this plant. He pays \$4 an acre, £6000 completes the tout ensemble of the Apache summer dress, nothing more, richest plucking and all that is want-ed by these highway robbers is a legal interest. He wanted to pay for it all not even a blush.

The removal of compelled to buy the robbers off; it simply involves a proposition of legal brigandage. The Government, if it did its duty toward the settlers, would protect them; but it looks as though combination is at work as is now try-

> strumentality as she is certain to be; in fact her fair prospects will be ruined

senator Faulkner, of West Virginia, morning of the 26th, and were preparyou would tell me how you newspaper blanket, and his party started after men get information of the transac tions of our secret sessionsr." "Why," said Mr. Harries, "there is

listen to the testimony." "Never mind the committee," said

such information, Senator?" "Of course it is." "How do you make that out?"

full meaning of the newspaper man's is innocent, he should be acquitted. remark until Senator Bate quietly and

the cave near Mountain Springs, about which so much has been written of late, says it is impossible explore it, as it is nothing more than a crevice in the earth with the sides perpendicular. He has dropped boulders into it that weighed fifty pounds, and listened to hear them drop, but the sound of their descent as they hit against the sides of the cavity, died away in a manner that left the impression that the bottom was unfathomable.—Prospector.

Books, novels, toys and everyhas in his employ one of the finest thing usually kept in a book-

An Industry Which Nature Has Provided.

Languishes at Our Doors. The Agave Americana or American the month of December, 1887. But the coming farming season will record a United States, is a valuable plant, and but no standard appeared in the blush great innovation in the San Luis val- is cultivated extensively for its fibre. of the morn. They moved in silence ey. This is nothing more nor less than Arizona, and a small portion of Cal. and sorrow to a more circumscribed artesian irrigation, which is now an assured fact. Last summer water abound in this plant, which grows in a That they will soon weary of exile from artesian wells was used for irri- wild state to perfection in our climate. does not admit of a doubt, and it is gation, in one or two instances, on The Central American states produce equally certain that contrition for small tracts of land, and then only for a quantity of fibre which is imported their former crimes will not disturb gardens. During the past six months to the United States duty free in their leaden sleep. many farmers have put down wells for large quantities where it is manufac. The cause of their removal was bethe purpose of obtaining a water sup- tured into rope, where were it man- cause of their discordant nature, reply sufficient to irrigate from 60 to 200 | ufactured in the country where it is | pugnant to the better class of Indians; grown, a duty of fifteen per cent ad- they were drunken, quarrelsome, and At several points recently under- valorum would be exacted at the cus- continual infractors of the rules govground flows have been tapped that tom house through which it entered erning the agency, where they were had sufficient force to throw a column into the United States. To give a bet- fed and clothed at public expense.

of water from ten to eighteen inches ter idea of its great value as a plant They are a graceless lot and unwortly above the top of a casing three inches in other countries, less favored by of human sympathy, and yet there are in diameter. It is estimated that one nature in its growth and productive those of sanctimonious mien who consuch well that will throw a column of ness than Arizona, we republish from done their hellish deeds and ask "why water a foot above the casing will ir- the columns of the Scientific Ameri- white men hang on the Indian's path rigate thirty acres. Not a few farmers can of last week, a letter written by J. like the hound on the tiger's track." have put down borings six inches in F. Coonley, from Nassau, New Prov- The major part of those now on the way to Fort Union are women and children, mostly families of bucks now

The coaches were attached to the regular east-bound express train in the said to furnish enough water to irrivisal plant which is now creating a hands have already shed white men's evening, and ere this Fort Union's gate twenty-five to eighty or even 100 sensation in this region, for the reason blood and who have been drawing govacres. Some of the strongest three- of its being in great demand for the ernment rations and stealthily seventy-six Apaches of both sexes, inch wells are down less than 200 manufacture of cordage and rope of veying them to the raiders and supfine quality. It is said to be su- plying them with ammunition. even in the same locality. In every equal to the best manila. The Eninstance, however, where a boring glish government pays a royalty on agent at the San Carlos reservation he adians. General Grierson, Com- has been made in the central portion every pound raised in this colony to was enabled to discern that their pres of the valley a good supply of water encourage its production on an ex- ence there would result in an outbreak son and aid, Lieutenant Grierson, ar- has been obtained, and the wells are tensive scale, and almost everyone is and in order to forestall their corrupt rived from Los Angeles by the train that conveyed them to Fort Union and also accompanied them to that post.

Interesting data will either embarking in the enterprise or is already in it. Many strangers from the united States are trying their their minds might be diverted from the conveyed them to that post. Nowhere in the United States are hand at it and more are coming in by the savage alluremements of the torch there as many strong flows in the every steamer. Machinery for separ- and death dealing rifle. same area, and nowhere is irrigation ating the fibre from the pulp, has been The only music attending the march by the means carried on so extensive-ly as will be the case in the sunny San facilitating the preparation greatly. It is the jingling of cavalry sabers which will cease to enliven the ear at Fort Luis this year. We have been con- In the beginning it was beaten by Grant, from which place to Willcox vinced all along that a great deal of hand, making it a slow and expensive no other symphony than the cadence

to seed. I am told by Captain Lightburn, on made, that the seedlings on this tree can currency. Every one is talking of the bright prospects for the near fuassist the Reavis thieves to rob the is being done as fast as circumstances ministered upon Fort Union and vi-

tempt at robbery involves more land, grown wild for ages probably, its ment be shipped to Boston, and that worth being unknown till recently. They used to try and kill it as a to other points, until Arizona is free within the Territories and States pro- worthless weed. After it once gets a from their unwelcome presence. In fair start it requires no more attention, selecting their future homes great of the land court. Two years ago the and will yield its product for from ten to fifteen years, then new plants have remote as possible from the scenes of Congress entirely ceased the moment to be planted as the old ones die out. Arizona was excluded from its opera. The planter that has a few hundred essity of trapping them when wanted; tions showing conclusively that the acres under cultivation, can gather the to some place in the far east where

cultivation of completes the tout ensemble of the chance to cloud the titles of the prop- at once but the authorities here would at interest.—Prospector.

zona by the instrumentality of a Court | thorough investigation of the recent | -Globe Silver Belt. of Land Claims. Central Arizona has Indian troubles in that locality. Durno objection whatever to New Mex- ing his visit there he called a council ico or Colorado or any other section of which was attended by all the head country having all the courts of the men and almost all influential Indians particulars were learned:

want to be imposed upon by this in- the killing of John Cox, the following cies, and flat contradictions in the revenue law of Arizona, which should be rectified by the next legislature.

Thez-chilla, a Navajo of Castina's be rectified by the next legislature. by a Court of Land Claims.—Phenix | band, with two male companions, three | It would be difficult under our present | three squaws and a boy, started Dec. 25th, law to make a delinquent list under on a deer hunt in San Juan county. They killed four deer, which they WASHINGTON, D. C. March 12 .- had packed on their ponies on the and Senator Bate, of Pennsylvania, ing to start for home, when John Cox in the present cases could hardly have were seated together in a committee and three companions rode up to their been avoided even by a lawyer, unless room yesterday when Mr. George Har- camp, and after staying around a short he had made a very careful study of ries, a newspaper man, entered. Har- time went their way. A short time after our complex and conflicting revenue ries," said Sanator Falkner, "I wish their departure Thez-chilla missed a law.

that out. You ought to go up and accidentally which was hung to the that Cox and his party opened fire on breast, killing him almost instantly. His companions fled, not firing a shot Mr. Harries hesitated a moment and escaped unhurt. When they reand said: "I would have no objection | turned to their homes the news of the to telling you, Senator, if you were killing soon spread, but there was no

"Is the committee properly con- Vandever, asking him to go up and stituted and duly authorized to receive confer with them, and at the same time stated that they were perfectly willing to abide by his decision in the matter. They repudiate as a false-"Why," said the Senator, "it was hood the statement made that they constituted by the Senate in the offered to remain in peace and let the regular way under Senator Dolph's matter drop if paid \$200, or any other resolution." Then Senator Faulkner sum, but declare that such an offer went ahead and gave every detail of was made to them by white men who the manner in which the Senate dis- have good reason to interest themselves cussed and adopted the resolution. in the matter. The Navajos insist how the committee was constituted that they want no trouble with their and what it was empowere d to do. white neighbors but they insist that attention which it deserves; that Cox "Well, Senator, that is the way we should be indicted for the killing; newspaper men get information of that he should have a fair and im-

the proceedings of the secret session. partial trial, and if guilty that he should be punished as the law pre-Senator Faulkner did not get the scribes, but if, on the other hand, he No further trouble over this matter good humoredly said: "Faulkner, if is anticipated Agent Vandever. He every Senator were as easy to pump has his Indians thoroughly under conas you are, we might as well hold our secret sessions out on the portico." them which is not cheerfully granted. In addition to this the Navajos are accumulating stock and property, of which they have learned to appreciate the value, and will take no foolish chance of losing it by becoming in-

> slaughter was discovered a few days ago by an employee of A. Bauer. Swill has been taken from one of the restaurants in this city to Mr. Bauer's slaughter house for several months. and last Thursday a large lump of bread or dough was found in the swill literally filled with finely broken glass. It was fortunate that the discovery was made, as every animal eating the

Albuquerque Citizen.

Seventy-five Apaches, from the San Carlos agency, are now on their windhilthy young woman.

Mrs. Hooligan—Indade she is, Missus ing way to Fort Union, New Mexico, 450 miles as the crow flies from San

Capt. J. L. Bullis is credited with

good could be gotton out of artesian way of preparing it. In a year or two of infantry footsteps will attend the He had shut the lamp up in the safe. - Arkanflows as applied to practical irrigation, things will be booming all through march. Capt. L. Johnson, commandespecially if storage reservoirs were to this land of the cocoanut and pine- ing the military forces at San Carlos, be called into use. It is not so much apple, and the natives will leave the superintended the removal of the pris a question of securing the water as wrecking business to cultivate the oners from San Carlos to Willeox, and saving it when once it is secured .- sisal plant which will pay them bet- the arrangements in every detail were carried out to perfection. From Will-The photograph shows the plant as it looks when ready to cut the outside leaves for use, also the plant gone will be dumped and glared at as unwelcome visitors.

Now that the policy of weeding the whose plantation these pictures were San Carlos agency of its worst element is seemingly adopted, it is to be hoped or stalk are worth £12 or \$48 Ameri- that it will be continued until the reservation is so thoroughly purged that murder, thievery, distilling tiswin and ture in store for the people of these its attendant vices, will be regarded as islands, as soon as a sufficient area has among the lost arts. We are charitable, been brought under cultivation. This and regarding the dose already adcinity as quantum sufficit, we would The plant is a native here, and has kindly suggest that the next installfuture distributions might continue THE PINAL COUNTY BUILDING AND care should be had to locate them as their forays, in order to avoid the nec-

The removal of these Indians east, is commendable. They will be nearer the base of supplies, and where they will learn to eat pie with a fork, and [50] cents per share and complying with the erty of our people that they may be not receive it all, preferring to have it the base of supplies, and where they otherwise the change will place them rules and regulations. on the ascending scale to civilization. and the further east they are taken Major C. E. Vandever has just re- the more advanced they will become turned to his agency at Fort Defiance, in modish manners, and it is fair to there is no protection when such a Arizona, from a trip to that portion of presume that if they are sent as far the Navajo reservation lying along the east as Boston they will wear eye-glassing to rob the people of Central Ari- the San Juan river, where he made a es to be in fashion with the elite hub.

The arguments before the court on country having all the courts of the kind they want, but this section of the country on the other side does not want to be imposed upon by this inwhich a tax sale would give to the purchaser a title which would stand the test of a close legal scrutiny. Some of the errors which were shown

blanket, and his party started after the Cox crowd to recover it. Upon in this case simply means that the overtaking them a war of words en- notice and publication are not suffisued. The pony of one of the Navajos cient, under the law, to bring the propa committee up-stairs trying to find fell, and in doing so discharged a rifle erty against which the taxes are due, before the court for judgment, and saddle. Upon this the Indians claim that a new publication will be necessary for that purpose. It does not the Senator, "won't you tell me, just them, shooting Thez-chilla in the appear that the validity of the assessment or the tax levy is defective in any particular. The principal point gained by the objectors is that they will have an extension of time in to telling you, Senator, if you were authorized by the Senate to receive the information."

"Then why don't you tell it to the committee?" asked the Senator.

"The Indians sent word to Agent to telling you, Senator, if you were killing soon spread, but there was no undue excitement, nor were there county will not suffer, as the delinquents will be required to pay one and one-half per cent., from January law one-half per cent., from January law of March. A. D. 1890.

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THOSE. WEEDIN which to pay their taxes, but the and special counsel should see to it that the publication is made iron clad this time, and the results which will flow from the decision will then be beneficial in the end, in that it will make certain what was before uncertain. Few taxes would remain unpaid could a tax title be relied upon.-Star.

Financial and Mining Record.

The dam was 110 feet high, and the lake it held back was the largest body of water in Arizona, covering a sur-When the Senator concluded, Mr. the killing of Thez-chilla receive the face of 750 acres and impounding 4,000,000,000 gallons. The pressure upon the dam when the artificial lake bed was full of water was tremendous. The horizontal pressure or direct push on a section of the dam one foot wide and extending from top to bottom at the middle of the structure was about 13 tons per square foot. Near the base the pressure was, of course, much greater, the overturning force of the water about the bottom of this part of the wall having been about 7,000

Notary Public.

Notary Public.

Filed and recorded at request of H. V. Jackson, March 13, A. D. 1890, at 10:50 a. m. A. G. WILLIAMS, Recorder.

Territory of Arizona, County of Pinal, s. s. I, A. G. Williams, County Recorder of the County of Pinal, Territory of Arizona, hereby certify the above and foregoing to be a full, true and correct copy of the Articles of Incorporation of the Pinal County Building and Loan Association as they appear up. of the wall having been about 7,000 tons. It will be seen that the crushing force against the planking was very great, and unless it fitted snugly against the granite, it would have [Seal] broken, and a very small break would volved with their white neighbors .have permitted the escape of a very large amount of water. A crack near the bottom of the dam measuring only one quarter of an inch by twelve inches, would have allowed a flow of 7,860 gallons per minute or 471,600 gallons in an hour. Of course the gradual escape of the water at this rate would not be the worst consequence of such a break, for the flow would tend to weaken and undermine the dam, though built of stone.

Louisiana State Lottery tickets can be had of S. H. Descharage and the state of the flow and the state of the flow inches the state of the flow inches the state of the flow inches the state of the state of the flow inches the state of the state of the flow inches the state of the st ly one quarter of an inch by twelve

Boot and Shoe Maker.

White river tree is used, and \$25 will be paid to any horse that can break it by falling. Single harness from \$8.50 to \$50; double harness from \$16.50 to \$50; double harness from \$16.50 to \$22.50. Our machinery enables us to compete with the east. Everything in the saddle and harness line kept.

Shop on Bailey Steet, Florence.

White river tree is used, and \$25 will be found at J. S. MANSFELD,

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Pioneer News Dealer of Arizona of the Lottery tickets can be had of S. H. Drachman, agent at Tucson. He is also agent for Arizona of the Lottery of the Beneficencia severely punished.—Epitaph.

Tucson, Arizona.

A big line of over shirts, just opened in the saddle and harness line kept.

W. S. Kenela, Tucson, Ariz.

Shop on Bailey Steet, Florence.

-FOR-

Mrs. O'Hara-Sure, Missus Hooligan, yer

California Tourist this first interview with

a b'lieved that a jack rabbit had sech hard

other night, after a hard day's work, he did

"You'll find everything in the safe. Don't

leave anything on the table, for the mice are

When the judge returned to the

"What did you do with the lamp?"

"I thought I got dat ar ole wass."

"No, sah, but I"—. He snatched off his hat, clapped his hand on the top of his hand, squatted, howled and said:

"Blame 'f I didn't git dat ole wass."-Ar-

Always stop at the Russ House in

Tucson. It is a first class family ho-

tel in every respect. Miss Soro, Pro-

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION

OF THE

LOAN ASSOCIATION.

ARTICLE 1. Name and Location.

be the "Pinal County Building and Loan As-

sociation," and its principal place of business shall be the town of Florence, County of Pi-

ARTICLE II. Incorporators and Time.

ARTICLE IV. Membership.

ARTICLE V. Capital Stock.

uch amount and at such times as may

cified by the by-laws.

Any person of the age of twenty-one years

nal, Territory of Arizona.

First-The name of this corporation, shall

"The lamp you took with you."

"Did you put everything away"

"Did you shut the safe door!"

"Did you shut it tight?"

"Didn't I bring it backf

"Blew it out then, I guess."

"What lamp?"

to a man and said:

kansaw Traveler.

"Didn't you get him!"

not go home until the family had eaten sup-

married daughter, Katie, is a fine, stout,

DRY LANDS. Mrs. O'Hara-Where do she bees gittin her stoutness from! It's niver from you or Price of seed per pound \$1.50 postpaid. Write or prices on 5 lbs or over. yer husband; yer both skilitons.

Mrs. Hooligan—Begorra! Oi think it must
be from her husband's family Katie inherits or prices on 5 lbs or over.

25 packets of vegetable seeds for \$1.00. Send
is a trial order. Catalogue upon application. her avoydupoy. Her husband's mother is over two hundred pounds heavy.—Chicago

Trumbull & Beebe. Seedsmen & Nurserymen,

OF PINAL COUNTY, FLORENCE, Mar. 1, 1890. SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE REceived by the Board of Supervisors for the care of indigent persons and the maintenence of a county hospital. All bids must state the price per day per patient, for board, medicine, clothing, etc. The contractor will be required to furnish the necessary building until such time as the hospital buildings are available.

Under act No. 41, Sec. 2, no person shall Judge Bollingsworth is unfortunate. The be qualified to bid who is not a regular licensed physician and surgeon, or who has not omplied with the laws of this territory relatper.
"I won't put you to any trouble to get me ing to the practice offhis profession. anything to eat," he said to his wife. "I'll go out and get a lunch." Bids must be in the hands of the Clerk of

the Board on or before 2 p. m., Monday, April 7, 1890. The Roard reserves the right to reject any

PROPOSALS FOR FUEL FORAGE & STRAW. Headquarters Department of Arizona, Office of the Chief Quartermaster, Los Angeles, Cal., March 22, 1390.—Scaled proposals will be received at this office, and at the offices of the quartermasters at each of the stations below named, until 11 o'clock a. m., on Tucsday, April 22, 1890. and opened immediately thereafter in the presence of bidders, for the furnishing and delivery of fuel, forage and straw, during the fiscal year ending June 20, 1891, at military stations in the Department of Arizona, as follows:—Forts Apache, Bowie, Grant, Huachuca, Lowell, Mojave, Thomas and Verde, and San Carlos, Whipple Barracks, and Tucson Arizona, Los Angeles and San Diego Barracks, Cal., and Forts Bayard, Stanton, Union and Wingate, and Santa Fe, N. M. Preference given to articles of domestic production, and manufacture, conditions of price and quality being equal, and such preference given to articles of American production and manufacture, produced on the Pacific Coast to the extent of the consumption required by the public service there. Propossis for either class of the supplies mentioned or for quantities less than the whole required, or for the delivery of supplies at points other than those above named will be furnished on application to this office, or to the Quartermasters at any of the stations named above. A. S. KIMBALL, Quartermaster, U. S. Arny, Chief Quartermaster. DROPOSALS FOR FUEL FORAGE & STRAW. When the fire bells rang a bright blaze lighted up a certain part of the town. When engines arrived the judge was seen walking about in an excusable scarcity of dress. A negro boy, while walking along the street, took off his hat and struck at a wasp that had alighted on a tall shrub, hanging over a fence. The boy put on his hat, turned

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Notice for Publication. The capital stock of this corporation shall be \$ ,000,000, to be divided into shares of \$100 each, and shall be issued in series, in

ARTICLE VI. Officers. The officers of this corporation shall consist of a President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, and shall be elected by the Board of Directors from among their number, and shall serve until their su are elected and qualified, and such s NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

ARTICLE VII. Right to Borrow. When the demand for money exceeds the mount received from stockholders as dues, iterest, etc., the Board of Directors, by a two-thirds vote, may receive time deposits, giving the corporation bond or certificate, bearing interest thereon not to exceed the interest they receive on loans, provided said bond or certificate may be redeemed af-

ARTICLE VIII. Annual Meeting and place as may be fixed by the Board of Di-

ARTICLE IX. The private property of the stockholders of this corporation shall not be liable for the debts of the corporation. ARTICLE X.

The by-laws of this corporation shall be adopted by the stockholders, and may be al-tered or amended by the Board of Directors ment shall be presented at the next stock-holders meeting for their approval. In witness whereof we have adopted the

C. O. MILES I. T. WHITTEMORE, D. C. STEVENS FRANK SHIELDS B. MALDONADO ALBERT S. ADLER.

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Territory of Arizona, County of Pinal.

Before me, H. V. Jackson, a Notary Public in and for said County of Pinal on this day personally appeared A. F. Barker, Thos. F. Weedin, Geo. E. Evans, W. E. Miller, C. O. Miles, I. T. Whittemore, D. C. Stevens, Frank Shields, F. B. Maldonado and Albert S. Adler, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and each for himself acknowledged to me that he executed the same for the purpose and consideration therein expressed.

Given under my hand and seal of

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ing and Loan Association as they appear upon record in my office, in Book 1 Articles of Incorporation, Pages 35, 36 and 37.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal of office [Seal] this the 20th day of March, A. D. 1890 A. G. WILLIAMS, Pages of the control of the By J. P. WELLES, Deputy Recorder.

Bermuda Grass

Scaled Proposals OFFICE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS)

and all bids. By order of the Board of Supervisors

WM. E. GUILD, Clerk.

8 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove continuous residence upon and cultivation or said land, viz: Henry G. Ballou, John A. Broadbeck, Jose Duran and Ygzacio Duran, all of Florence, Pinal County, Arizona.

HERBERT BROWN, Register.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, TUCSON, ARIZONA, Feb. 28 1890.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT LENORA
C. Wrampelmeier.of Louisville, Jefferson
Co., State of Kentucky, has filed notice of intention to make proof on her desert land claim No.
975, for Section I. Tp. 6, S. R. 8. east; unsurveyed,
before the Clerk of the District Court, at Florence,
Pinal County, Arizona, on Monday, the 14th day
of April, 1890.
She names the following witnesses to prove
the complete irrigation and reclamation of raid
land: W. Nelson Crandall, of Florence, Arizona,
Charles M. Marshall, of Casa Grande, Arizona,
Chris Wallrich and William R. Stone, of Florence, Arizona. HERBERT BROWN, Register.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT HENRY Tp. 58, R. 9 E. before Clerk of District Court at Florence, Arizona, on Monday, the 31st day of March, 1890. He names the following witnesses to prove the complete irrigation and reclamation of said land: James N. Denier, William R. Stone, E. M. Miller and John Nicholas all of Florence, Arizona. HERBERT BROWN, Register.

THEREAS, IT HAS JUST COME TO MY

Co-owner In Boomerang in Casa Grands, A. T., Feb. 5, 1889. Notice To Creditors. STATE OF F. C. CALDERON, DECEASED.

Desert Land, Final Proof.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, A TUCSON, Arizona, March Sd, 1890. complete irrigation and reclamation of said land.
John W. Harrington. Elwood Hadly, Louis E,
Hadly and Juan Rowero, all of Florence, Pinal
Co., Arizona. HERBERT BROWN, Register.

WANTED FOR CASH:

By Eugene A. Browne, care Enterprise: Box 20, Florence, Arizona. Arizona Jasparized wood, Petrified wood, Old Indian Relics [pottery, stone, etc], Indian Arrows, Spears, Arrowheads, especially small ancient Arrow-points; all curiosities found in Arizona; Attractive[not necessarily rich] min-

erals, Large masses crystals, etc.—Bought, [or disposed of on commission.]

A. REDEUILL, Box 364, Phenix, Ariz

BEST SEEDS D. M. FERRY & CO. Who are the Largest Seedsmen in the world. D. M. FERRY & Co's SEED ANNUAL for 1800 will be mailed FREE to all applicants, and to last season's customers. It is better than ever, Every person using Garden, Flower or Field SEEDS should send for it. D. M. FERRY & CO. DETROIT, MICH.

SHLVER KING MINING COMPANY-Location izona.

Notice—There are delinquent upon the followg described stock, on account of assessment
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e several amounts set opposite the names of
the respective shareholders, to wit:

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Becker Washingtor
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Blanchard Mira
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Baneroft Loseph H 3564 3565 3566 Blades F J. Colesworthy J M . Cooper W G . . . . Carter Martin . . .

Clark Julia A.

Cohen Herma

Earl Edward Att'y

Floyd Elizabeth B

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Hughes Albert D.
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Kershaw Mary

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La Foulette David W

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Notice of Foresture.

Notice is Hereby Given to H. B. Summers, his heirs, assigns or administrators or those claiming under him that the undersigned have performed the annual assessment work for the year 1889 on the Lauretta, formerly the Athens, mine, Pioneer utining district, Pinai county, Arizona, amounting to one hundred (\$100) dollars, U. S. gold coin, and you are hereby notified that unless you pay your proportion of

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Land Office at Tucson, Arizona,
February 13th, 1880.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BLENCOWE E. Fryer, of Kansas City, Jackson County, Missouri, has filed notice of intention to make proof on his desert land claim No 1007, for the S. E. ½ of Section 31, S. W. ½ Sec. 32, Tp. 5 S. R. 9 E., and N. W. ½ Sec. 5 in Tp. 6 S, R. 9 E. unsurveyed, before the Register and Receiver of the U. S. Land office at Tucson, Arizona, on Monday the 31st day of March, 1890.

He names the following witnesses to prove the complete irrigation and reclamation of said land: Nathan W. Crandall, James M. Hurley, Alfred C. Evans and William J. LeBarron, all of Florence, Pinal County, Arizona.

HERBERT BROWN, Register,

CASH STORE.